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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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61 Women Pledge To Sororities

Pledging Held Last Sunday Ends Rushing Period For Women

PLEDGES' NAMES ARE GIVEN BELOW

Pledging last Sunday brought women's rushing to a close. Sixty-one freshmen and transfers were pledged to the seven sororities on campus. The following is a list of pledges:

Alpha Xi Delta

1943

Frances F. Head

1945

Marian E. Bailey
Charlotte P. Hickcox
Barbara M. Jagels
Margery Johnston
Jane E. Ketcham
Evelyn L. Lester
Dorothea I. Robinson
Ann E. Taggart

Delta Delta Delta

1943

E. Yvonne Golding

1945

Jean A. Bender
Wilma R. Bunce
Jean Hickman
Joanne Higgins
Paula G. Knight
Jane M. Robertson
Mary Louise Sperry
H. Elise VanLeuven

Kappa Delta

1945

Ruth L. Collins
Patricia A. deLearie
Mary E. Duggan
Priscilla M. Hodges
Elizabeth F. Lockey
Phyllis E. Reed
Ruth Taylor
Janet E. Townsend
Jean B. Williams

Kappa Kappa Gamma

1943

Mary Barclay

1945

Betty J. Aitchison
Barbara A. Blair
M. Elizabeth Casey
Barbara J. Drury
M. Jean Dunn
Barbara S. Platou
E. Anne Robinson
Bettina I. Stringer

Pi Beta Phi

1945

Betty A. Allen
Elizabeth A. Adell
Jane Andrew
Bette J. Bertschinger
Alice Frederickson
Josephine A. Kirk
Dorothy H. Laux
Shirley E. Miller
Mary E. Wisotzkey

(Continued on page 2)

Sheean Will Speak On World Situation

Student Sponsored Series To Begin December 17 With Talk By Journalist

Vincent Sheean, former newspaper correspondent in various parts of Europe and the Far East and author of several best-sellers, will lecture in Mead chapel on Wednesday, December 17 at 8:15 p. m. on the topic "The War Around the Globe."

Mr. Sheean, sponsored by the student committee recently organized to bring competent lecturers to Middlebury, is the first in the series of three to speak. The price for a single lecture is fifty cents, while a student combination ticket is offered at fifty-five cents, which will admit any college student to all three of the series.

Dorothy Thompson and Dr. Otto Strasser have also been scheduled to speak at Middlebury during the winter. On Monday, January 19 Miss Thompson will lecture in the Middlebury high school auditorium, and on Wednesday, February 11 Dr. Strasser will speak in Mead chapel on the subject, "Why Hitler Cannot Win."

Ticket Sales

Student tickets may be purchased through representatives in the fraternity houses and dormitories. In charge of the sales on the men's campus are: Wilson F. Clark '42, Kenneth E. Cosgrove '42, Hugh D. Onion '42, Howard A. Schlieder '42, Robert S. Bristol '43, M. Scott Eakeley '43, S. Peter Nikitas '43, George W. Nitchie '43 and Louis Menand '44. Faculty tickets sales representative is Frank D. Blizard '42.

On the women's campus those in charge of sales are: Joan L. Calley '42, Mary E. Clough '42, Mary Barclay '43, Janet Hooker '43, Doris O. Magee '43, Rita H. Smith '43, Elisabeth vonThurn '43, Lenore E. Wolff '43, Virginia I. Wynn '43, Mabel H. Buttolph '44, Mary L. Dutton '44, Mary D. Sparks '44, Grace A. Wickenden '44, Wilma R. Bunce '45, Dolly E. Greene '45, and Mary S. Tipping '45.

Vincent Sheean

Author of "Personal History" and "Not Peace But a Sword," Mr. Sheean has recently returned from a tour of New Zealand, Australia, and the Far East. Previous to this, he was in Great Britain observing the war on the western front.

In the past, Mr. Sheean has declared his position as in favor of the United States' declaration of war on Germany because of the effect that such a move would have in lifting the morale of the invaded countries and in lowering that of the German people. He has stated further that this declaration would not necessitate a second A.E.F. abroad, but that the United States should use her navy and send planes and pilots since there are already enough fully trained soldiers in England to do the job.

War Finds Both College And Town Organizing For Duties Of Defense

Boyden Organizes System To Defend Region of Middlebury

WEBSTER HEADS AIR RAID WARDENS

Yesterday at 12:50 p. m. Vermont received its first test for air raid warnings and two hours later, the all clear signal was sent out. The warning came from the Boston Army base.

Basically, this is the way the defense units are supposed to be set up here. At the head of everything is Mr. E. C. Boyden, town manager. Through him go all important matters. Under him there are several volunteers who act in the capacity of aids. Some of these aids, five of them to be exact, members appointed by the American Legion, are stationed in outlying posts of which they are chief observers. Their duty is to see that someone is on guard constantly for two hour shifts during the day, three at night.

Should any of these observers sight or detect in any way, hostile planes in the vicinity, he would immediately telephone the town manager, who in turn would notify his aids.

Recently appointed head of the air raid wardens is Rex N. Webster, of the Middlebury College biology department. He is to select his own wardens and to direct them. Webster's duties are as follows: observing all lights that show during a blackout and taking necessary measures to extinguish them; directing persons in streets to shelter; reporting to the control center of any fallen bombs; reporting fires to the control center and assisting in fighting incendiary bombs as soon as they fall; detecting and reporting to the control center the presence of gas; administering elementary first aid; assisting victims in damaged buildings.

Curriculum Revamped By Faculty

Curriculum Reduced From 27 To 6 Divisions At Last Meeting

With the change of the number of departments of instruction from twenty-seven to twenty-one, six administrative divisions have been set up. This change became affective after the faculty meeting yesterday.

Several departments have been combined into these divisions which will give greater autonomy of action and promote a closer cooperation between the departments within the division.

A committee of the division heads, Prof. Douglas S. Beers, Dr. Allen M. Cline, Dr. Ennis B. Womack and Prof. Alfred M. Dame with Prof. Raymond H. White as advisor and Prof. Harry C. Owen as chairman of the graduate study, will pass on curriculum and academic policy.

Professor Dame will head the first division of foreign languages. Within this division will be the departments of the classics, German, French, Spanish and Italian.

The second division of math and natural sciences will be headed by Prof. Womack. This will include the departments of math, physics, geology and geography, biology and chemistry.

Social sciences will comprise the third division headed by Dr. Cline. History, political sciences, economics, sociology and physichology and education will be the departments under this division.

Literature, philosophy and art will include the departments of English, American literature, music, drama and philosophy. Dr. Beers will be the chairman of this fourth division.

Division number five will be the home economics department. Physical education will also form a division by itself, number six.

(Continued on page 2)

SATURDAY'S DANCE TO FINANCE TRIP BY SKI, HOCKEY TEAMS

The first annual winter sports dance will be held in McCullough gymnasium this Saturday evening, December 13.

This novel social function, featuring aa fashion display, a movie, novel dances, and door prizes, will begin promptly at 7:30. The Black Panthers will provide the music for the affair.

The reason for holding the dance is to raise money to augument the funds necessary to send the ski and hockey teams to their annual Lake Placid meets. The expenses of the Placid trips do not fall within the budget of the college athletics department. Both the hockey and ski teams are sponsoring the affair.

Jennison To Hold Tryouts For Cast Of Carnival Play

Tryouts for the cast of "Calling All Queens" will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week, according to Peter S. Jennison '44, author and director of the Winter Carnival show. The exact time and place for the tryouts will be announced in chapel Thursday morning

There are over twenty parts available, applicants for the two leads being the only ones limited by necessary vocal ability. There are also numerous walk-on parts open for those who are for some reason unable to take one of the principal roles. Special auditions for the dancing and singing choruses will be held at some other time, under the supervision of Constance J. Linde '43 and Henry L. Cady '44 respectively.

Armand A. Annunziata '43 will serve in the capacity of assistant producer of the show, and Gardner W. Wright '44 will be the business manager. The music is being arranged by Benjamin F. Bradley '45, who will be one of the accompanists for the production. Sign-up sheets for other production committees will be posted directly after the Christmas vacation, and all those who are interested are urged to sign up, as a particularly large production staff will be necessary.

Grace E. Barry '42 is in charge of costuming, Ann N. Curtis '42 will be in charge of the design and construction of the sets, and the lighting will be under the supervision of Richard W. Brock '44.

IDENTICATION IS NOW REQUIRED OF C. P. T. STUDENTS

In order to meet recent government stipulations in regard to private airplane flying, the ten students now enrolled in the C. P. T. course were taken to Burlington to be fingerprinted and photographed by Federal authorities.

The new ruling of the government automatically suspends all private licenses until the photographs, and finger prints as well as birth certificates and letters of reference from prominent individuals in their place of residence affirms the United States citizenship of each license holder.

At least a week's delay is anticipated in carrying out the C. P. T. program while the necessary investigations are made. Therefore, it is expected that flight examinations will have to be held over until after the Christmas recess although up to the present six out of the ten students were ready to make their cross-country flights, the last phase of the course.

Definite plans for the C. P. T. for next semester have not been formulated, but it is certain that the quota for each insitution will be based on the number of former trainees who are now in army or navy service.

Moody, Womack Counsel Midd Draft Age Men About Future

STUDENTS LEADERS GIVE STATEMENTS

The war caught Middlebury in the middle of its usual Sunday afternoon lethargy. News of the bombing of Oahua struck with a shock that kept students at their radios far into the night. Telephone lines were busy with calls to and from anxious parents. The college has not become outwardly excited, most undergraduates make a conscious effort to receive and weigh all the news of the war. Almost as soon as the first news gave assurance that we were at war, the thoughts of the undergraduates turned to those men already in the service. No news has come through as yet from any of them. To the best of our knowledge there were only two Middlebury men with the service and in the war zone during Sunday's attack. These were Colonel Lester N. Allen '18 of the 19th Infantry and Joseph N. Johnson '41 both of whom were stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. James A. Ferren '42 was the first undergraduate to leave. Ferren enlisted in the Navy yesterday.

President Moody and Dean Womack met with all men subject to the draft after chapel this morning. Dean Womack told this group that the suddeness of the developments would be bound to bring a certain amount of demoralization, from which it would take some days to recover. Dean Womack told these men that he felt there would be three general reactions on the part of the men's college: there would be the student who will say that it is in his interest to continue college with more effort and concentration and the other student, discouraged about college, will take the war as an opportunity to escape this, and there would be those men who could not bring themselves to feel that their college course had any bearing on the nation's effort to win the war. He said that he thought that those students may be disappointed in that this war is highly technical and highly trained technicians are required more than raw recruits. Dean Womack said that he felt that this, coupled with the fact that the military authorities are trying to place men according to their abilities, lends support to the idea of remaining in college to receive all the training possible. Dr. Womack is himself subject to call, as a member of the active reserves.

Alice Taylor, '42 president of Student Union, made the following statement to the CAMPUS:

"We are very fortunate to be able to be in college at this time and we must not be so foolish as to forget it. We have our responsibilities here as well as those who are on the outside so we must remember that although what we do here does not seem important to us, now, we are really making the basis for what is to be in the future. If we do not want the same reaction to set in as did after the first World War it is up to us to keep our heads in the present crisis."

Stanwood Johnson '42, president of the undergraduatae body, made the following statement to the CAMPUS:

"I feel that, as others have probably said, the present situation brings a challenge to the student body, and that challenge is that our duty now is to intensify our efforts in our studies. That is our part in the student effort to win the war."

Student Union Meeting

Student Union will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Mead Memorial chapel.

The main business of the meeting will be discussion of the report on the first draft of the new revised constitution for representative government. Further business will include a report on the revision of the point system, and a report by Virginia I. Wynn '43 on the student union convention held last month at the University of Vermont.

Women's Forum To Sponsor Annual Christmas Party For Ripton Children

The annual Ripton Christmas party, will be sponsored Tuesday, December 16, by the social service branch of Women's Forum.

According to tradition, about eighty Ripton youngsters will be entertained by volunteers from among the members of Forum. Those who are interested in helping may sign up with Carol S. Hartman '43 at the Forum meeting to be held in Mead chapel immediately after the Student Union meeting Wednesday, December 10.

At this meeting, also, each Forum member will receive the name and age of a Ripton party guest so that she may buy an appropriate ten cent gift. Louise V. Cosenza '44 and Marylu Graham '44 will collect these gifts and see that they are properly wrapped and tagged. A. Patricia Noe '44 and Janet Pflug '44 will purchase a practical gift for each youngster with money from Thrift Shop funds.

A mountain club truck leaving Pearsons at 1:30 p.m. on December 16 will take a maximum of fifty girls to the Christmas party. Prof. Robert Davis and Raymond W. Hodge '43 will provide the main entertainment in a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus act. A comic moving picture is being arranged by Mary D. Sparks '44. A. Jean Bennett '44 and Mildred A. Brandner '44 will arrange for the refreshments, dixie cups, popcorn squares, cookies and candy. A Christmas tree will be supplied and trimmed by the Ripton children themselves.

Another recent activity of the social service group was to send a Thanksgiving dinner to a family of ten and another to a family of five in Ripton. Menus for the dinners were planned and purchased by sophomores Elizabeth M. Broadbent, Miriam V. Fleming, Elizabeth Mercer and Doris A. Orth. Baskets were delivered by Miss Paterson, a welfare officer in Middlebury, June M. Archibald '43 and C. Ann Cole '43.

At the Forum meeting on December 10 to be held immediately after Student Union meeting in Forest recreation room, semi-annual reports of the social service and discussion group branches of Forum will be made.

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In Charge Of Issue, William G. Allen '43

VOL. XXXIX DECEMBER 10, 1941 No. 12

DECEMBER 10, 1941

About the only thing our generation has not yet experienced is gunfire. But we do not claim uniqueness in this respect. We have seen the whole scene unroll complete with doubt and certainty, vacilliation and firmness, hysteria and indifference. We have with the rest of the nation, alternated between paying too close attention to localized European troubles when we should have been aware of the grand scale plans against us, and concerning ourselves with the too wide focus of the moral issues of world-peace-Versailles injury when we should have been down in the dirt, matching the Nazis at their own game. We have seen the meteoric impact of the United States waking up last Sunday afternoon to find itself in the middle of a death struggle. All this is only mentioned by way of bringing out the fact that we are really very well equipped, by way of experience, to handle the straightening out of the world, once we have won the war and thereby the opportunity.

But amid the more immediate maze of report, rumor and activity, the position of the college man and woman is hard to discern. These things we are sure of:

The war will be long.

The war will involve every one of us directly and eventually.

Almost all of us want some form of direct participation and therefore common sense will be at a premium. Concern is not hysteria. Hysteria, only shows the lack of ten minutes worth of careful thought, and can thereby be avoided.

And remember:

That between now and the end of Christmas vacation a number of men will doubtlessly leave school. But also remember that it will demand as much courage and determination for an unselfish, clear-thinking student to remain in college for the remainder of the year.

That notwithstanding efforts to the contrary, Middlebury will not be doing business as usual. What may be normalcy in outward appearance will not be normalcy in inward feelings.

That any period of emergency or stress will bring a certain amount of the what-the-hell attitude that is not a tribute to an intelligent, trained mind. The trained mind can tolerate monentary escape but not chronic indolence.

That this war will be won by very hard work that will be fatiguing, discouraging and uninteresting. Even the new of the war wil be drab.

That we should avoid confusion of thought and decision by leaving up to each individaul the responsibility of deciding for himself where he or she may best serve. WE SHOULD HAVE NOTHING BUT RESPECT FOR INDIVIDUAL DECISIONS CONCERNING THE FUTURE THAT RESULT FROM SOME HONEST CONSIDERATION OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES. In most cases, advice should be solicited and not offered freely.

That some of us may be concerned with the immediate winning of the war and others with the more remote reconstruction of a war-torn universe. In either case we, as college students, represent a very considerable item on the asset side of the ledger as the United States goes into this war. This is a trust that cannot be prostituted to selfish indifference or burned out by thoughttless and hasty action.

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting, Mead chapel
8:15 p. m. Playhouse, "Only an Orphan Girl."
8:00 p. m. Women's Forum, Mead chapel
Women's Debate, University of New Hampshire
Salem Teacher's college, away

Thursday

8:15 p. m. Playhouse, "Only an Orphan Girl."
Women's Debate, Radcliffe,
Boston university, away

Friday

4:30 p. m. Abernethy reading, Mr. Erie Volkert
7:00 p. m. Forum discussion group, Forest recreation room, Professor Heinrichs
8:15 p. m. Playhouse, Only An Orphan Girl"
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Williams, High School gymnasium

Saturday

5:00 p. m. Pledge dances, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi Sigma Kappa
8:00 p. m. Winter Sports informal, McCullough gymnasium

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Christmas service, choir and choral society

Tuesday

1:30 p. m. Truck leaves Pearsons hall for Ripton Christmas party
8:00 p. m. College orchestra concert, Mead chapel

PLEDGES

Beta Kappa
1945
Everett K. Hicks

Chi Psi
1945
Thomas N. Bonner
William B. Sanford

Sigma Alpha
1945
George E. McDonough
Selden G. Thomas

FACULTY CHANGE ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

Twenty-one departments have been left in the curriculum. These are American literature, biology, chemistry, the classics including Greek and Latin, drama and public speaking, economics, English, French, geology and geography, German, history, including C. C. and Home economics, math including drawing and surveying, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology and education, sociology, Spanish and Italian combined in one department, and physics.

By this reduction of the number from twenty-seven, and combination into divisions, certain overlapping introductory courses will be eliminated or combined. The committe of division heads will simplify the problems of administration.

SIXTY-ONE WOMEN PLEDGES LISTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Mu
1945
Jo Ann Allen
Nancy L. Duffie
Elizabeth A. Evans
Agnes E. Fink
Kathryn A. Holbrook
Marilyn Knust
Joanne T. Peabody
Nancy L. Rogers
Marjorie L. Watson

Sigma Kappa
Mary L. Bayles
Lois R. Bixby
Nona M. Fife
Alice F. Freeman
Mary J. Snook
Jane I. Teague

Fraternity Rushing Chairmen Make Suggestions For Interfraternity Rules

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Something is radically wrong with the whole rushing system as it is used here at Middlebury. Frankly I can say that this was by far the dirtiest and poorest rushing season in the four years I have been here.

I think one reason for this was the fact that rushing comes too late in the semester. It would make everything easier for all concerned if rushing were moved up to the first week in November. By running the smokers in four successive weeks in October and pledging the first week in November perhaps rushing would not seem to drag.

As for violation of the rules, I don't think that any house can be considered pure white. This brings up the question of enforcing rules. Frankly, as the set-up is now they will never be enforced. Every fraternity is looking out for its own interests and therefore will not support anything detrimental to those interests. The idea of a faculty arbiter might work.

It is my belief that many of the present rules will have to be changed if anything definite can be done about rushing.

William Andrews '42
Chi Psi Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

It is my opinion that there is need for a drastic change in the rushing system as far as enforcement of the rules is concerned. The fault can be laid to no one man, but to the fact that the members of the Interfraternity council, while trying to work for the good of the fraternities as a whole, are hesitant to enforce the rushing rules because of the disastrous results that it may cause the houses that bring charges against another fraternity.

I believe that the Council should continue investigation of the plan for placing enforcement of the rushing rules in the hands of an impartial group such as a faculty committee. There has been much talk of making this step in the past and since it is obvious that the rules cannot be enforced by the present system, I see no reason why this new project should not be attempted.

I think that the master chart kept by the Council should be placed in the hands of a man who can devote all of his time to it during formal rushing. All exchanged dates should be reported to him and he should notify all other fraternities involved. This would avoid the confusion so prevalent this year in finding out at just which house a freshman can be found.

Gordon Graham '43
Alpha Sigma Phi, Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Rushing is what might be called successful this year. Or so it appears to the average eye when glancing over the imposing array of pledges of each house. —But there are still some innate problems of our present system which have not been alleviated.

The Interfraternity Council made a valiant effort to rectify many of the past evils: it instructed the Freshmen of what was to come; it thrashed out most of the technicalities to the satisfaction of the fraternities, thus creating much better good-will among all concerned. —But it did not, and under the present set-up of the Council cannot, solve the most troublesome situation: that of preventing the fraternities from making rushing what each pleases. Dirty rushing is dirty rushing, and that is that. Everyone knows about it and who does it, but the Council is helpless to take action. Not a healthy atmosphere.

It is difficult to offer constructive criticism. Modifications can be advocated and tried. Time alone can tell if they are effective. The CAMPUS editorial of last week advocated a plan of having an arbitrator with final authority of enforcement and interpretation of rules.

—But let's not condemn the Council. It did a good job of clearing up many of last year's evils. With the help of a non-partisan arbitrator, many of the Council's weaknesses would disappear, or at least be strengthened.

So, even though we have what seem to be insurmountable obstacles to a smoothly functioning rushing system, haste in changing it would lead only to greater confusion. Let the present system stand. —But make a concentrated effort to relax some and strengthen others of our rules.

F. R. Swenson '42
Delta Upsilon Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

So you want to know what the opinion of the rushing chairman is on rushing rules and procedure? That has become a yearly tradition of the CAMPUS. The lack of effect of these commentaries is also traditional.

The rules themselves look harmless.— In effect they are harmless to fraternities intent on getting Freshmen. We were told by a Freshman that he knew of only two houses which did not break the rules intentionally during the quiet period. There is obviously little intent by considerable numbers of fraternity men to observe the rules when statements of this kind can be truthfully made.

There is a movement to have rushing earlier in the year. This definitely ruins the chances of off-campus houses. Rushing chairmen on the hill can't realize how much the house itself means in rushing. The only salvation of the off-campus houses is to have rushing deferred until December so that they can attract Frosh by men in the house, not by the house. Before this deferred system went into effect, off-campus houses to a large extent had to be satisfied with second choice men. Now we stand on somewhat equal basis with on-campus houses. Deferred rushing gives the Frosh a chance to make a more rational choice, too.

Smokers should be closer together so that a better comparison of houses could be made. The Frosh would be helped considerably by a printed booklet showing the finances and personnel of each house. I would like to see the Frosh given a better break than they get now.

David K. Smith '42
Beta Kappa Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I think it is the general conscensus among the Rushing Chairmen that the execution of this year's rushing program was far from perfect. It was immediately evident that drastic changes in the rushing rules should be made. An impartial board, preferably consisting of faculty members and the President of the Interfraternity Council, should be given the authority to deliberate on the infraction of rushing rules. Without some authorized enforcement body the rushing rules will continue to be disregarded in years to come.

The exchanging of dates during the formal rushing period should be stopped altogether. There were a number of confusing situations that arose, due to the exchanging. There should be measures taken to formulate some other method of a master check system. There again there was a prevalence of confusion because of the exchanging of dates. The holder of the master chart should have a separate telephone at his disposal to avoid too much confusion.

William A. Small '43
Sigma Alpha Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

This opportunity to express myself with regard to rushing is a welcome one. There are several things I have in mind that I would like to deal with, but space and time will not permit this. However, there are a few major points that may be discussed.

Any fraternity man can tell you that rushing is perfectly lousy and that it must be cleaned up before we can accomplish anything in the way of more amicable relations among the eight houses on our campus. Being an idealist, I believe that it can be done.

Alumni should not be allowed to take part in the rushing program of a house during the formal rushing period. This was indulged in by a couple of houses this past week.

I agree with the suggestion made in the editorial column of this paper last week that the smokers be held on successive weeks, and that the formal rushing season be pushed up a few weeks, into November.

The Interfraternity Council is taking a step in the right direction by starting to formulate the rules for next year's rushing right away, while the glaring faults of the present system are still fresh in the minds of the many members.

S. Peter Nikitas '43
Kappa Delta Rho Rushing Chairman

Note: Letters from the rushing chairmen of houses not heard from this week will be published in the next issue of the CAMPUS.

Goosrock School Students Contribute Water Color Paintings To Exhibition

Former Pupils Of O'Hara Exhibit Pictures In Forest Hall

By Robert E. Kellogg '44

More than a few of the leading water color artists of the day, both in this country and abroad, have profited from a course at the Goosrock school, Goosrock's Beach, Maine and have found it a reservoir of ideas and sound technical information on the water colorist's art. More than a few of these people including Eleanor Barry, Rixford Jennings, Arthur Healy, Campbell Tinning, viewing the art from the mechanistic standpoint, mention Eliot O'Hara, its head, as the outstanding water color artist in the country today. At his invitation they have contributed several of their own paintings to form the exhibition now on view in Forest Hall recreation room.

Mr. O'Hara, a former Yale university instructor, founded the Goosrock school some ten years ago, and since its inception, he has gained national prominence in the field, sitting on a number of national juries and winning a number of national contests with his own paintings. The collection now in Forest hall consists entirely of works of former students of his people who have attended the Goosrock school.

Widely Varied Works

The fact, however, that the several artists have a common background has no appreciable effect on their work, for the range of attack and the diversity of subject matter are both wide and obvious. This is perhaps explained by saying that his students, their schooling in the fundamentals completed, have gone on after graduation to develop some very individualistic concepts of design and technique. In this particular exhibit some of the artists have dwelt at length on the achievement of a mass of detail while others have depended a great deal on the swift and immediate first impression to get their paintings across.

Mr. O'Haara's, "Gulls—Green Bay," is a composition of atmospheric color. The picture depicts a flock of low-flying gulls forming a pattern of white against the background of a storm sky. Outlined on the over-all dull gray of the sky by a knowing brush, the birds, though definitely not naturalistic, are submerially handled in a most encompassing manner.

O'Hara Influence

Theodore Kautsky who did the memorable sketch of the Dunkerque evacuation for Life magazine, and who, last winter, won the annual award of the American Water Color society exhibits a tonal portrait of a waterfront that is both deft and sure. This water color, as well as those of Frederick Smith and Gerry Pierce, seem closely allied in feeling and technique to Mr. O'Hara's work. Arthur D. K. Healy also shows this influence in his "Winter Bridge."

The one painting which interests itself in the same stenographic freshness, the same point of view as those of John Marin, is "Off Newport" by Milo Kendall Winter Jr. Mr. Winter, in maintaining a peculiar economy of expression in depicting a breaking sea smashing against coastal rock, achieves a degree of descriptive color

Realistic Handling

One of the most effective paintings in the group is the one titled, "Old Civil Law Courts." Campbell Tinning, the artist, in this work, approaches that of such a realist as Charles Eurchfield through his treatment of tone and composition. His handling is adequate, his composition is excellent, and his color pleasantly tonal.

Of the same general school and sharply realistic themselves are, "Abstractions" by Charles E. Barnes, "R. F. D. Maains" by Rixford Jennings, "Mill Buildings" by Standish Backus Jr. and "Coalyard, Portland" by Eleanor Barry.

Combined Choirs To Give Special Sunday Service

Music by the Middlebury College Choir and Choral society directed by H. Ward Bedford will be heard instead of a speaker at the special Christmas vespers services next Sunday afternoon. Three solos will be sung by Miss Barbara MacCartney, mezzo-soprano.

The program is as follows:

Prelude Air for G String — Bach
Mr. Alan Carter, Mr. Dan P. Dickinson

Anthems:

Beside Thy Cradle — Bach
Croatian Christmas Song — Dickinson
Carol of the Bells (Ukrainan) — Wilhousky

Choral Society

Solos:

That Holy Child — Dichmont
Let our Gladness Know no End — Bohemian
The Birth of Christ — Hoffmeister
Miss Barbara MacCartney

Anthems:

Babe of Bethlehem — Powell
Gesu Bambino — Yon

Henry L. Cady, Solo

Joyous Christmas Song — Gaveart

College Choir

Postlude Fantaisie — Dubois

The soloist, Miss MacCartney, is from Bellows Falls, Vermont. At present she is receiving tutoring in Italian, French, and German at Middlebury. Next spring she will study in New York with Madame Schumann and enter the Curtis institute of music in Philadelphia next fall, as a preparation for a career in opera.

This is one of the two annual appearances of the Choral society. It is made up of freshmen and interested upperclassmen who practice every Thursday afternoon. This group combines with the regular college choir to present the musical programs at Christmas and Easter services.

Christmas Gift Sale Is Continued To Benefit Free French Soldiers

Display of Articles Open Every Afternoon At Chateau

Christmas gifts are continuing to be sold for the benefit of the Free French in the Petit salon of the Chateau. These gifts are on display every afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

Ranging in price from twenty-five cents to four dollars these gifts include such things as compacts, cigarette cases, printed scarfs designed especially for this sale, playing cards, wallets, key rings and jewelry. This sale is one of many Christmas sales being held all over the United States at this time for the benefit of the Free French.

The Free French forces are located at present in North Africa. General Charles de Gaulle is the commander of these forces which total about 60,000 men. They are fighting with Great Britain in Africa against the Italian forces. The forces of the Free French are made up of young men of France who have rejected the Petain government.

Members of the Free French forces in Africa were forced to leave France without any money or supplies. Their primary sources of supply are from British and the United States since their German occupied country can not help them. This Free French army needs everything from "razor blades to airplanes."

The proceeds of this Christmas are sent to help provide for the Free French army in Africa. Mrs. Marian Dougherty is chairman of the Free French organization in the United States which has its headquarters in New York. The center for Free French sales in New York is at 435 Park avenue, New York, N. Y.

The emblem of the Free French is the Cross of the Loraine, the same cross worn by Joan of Arc when she rescued France from danger in the 15th century.

"SPIT CARDS" SOLD BY MORTAR BOARD AS MIDD TRADITION

"Spit cards," those essential bits of Christmas cheer, went on sale early this week under the auspices of Mortar Board.

It is a Middlebury tradition of the holiday season for every member of the Women's college to send these cards to her friends. The cards and envelopes sold by Mortar Board are plain white. The message and decorations are entirely up to the originality and genius of the sender.

The unusual name of these cards came from the time when students made them by pasting Christmas stickers on plain white cards. Recent designs show great variations, even including wisps of pine, real bells and red ribbons, and cotton snow balls.

Any students who have not been individually solicited may buy cards from Elinor L. Dickie '42, room 303, Hepburn hall. Cards may be "mailed" in bags which will be placed for that purpose in every dormitory. Mortar Board members will deliver the cards to the proper dormitory.

MIDDMEN LOSE TO YALE DEBATERS IN SPIRITED CONTEST

Yale university's debating team outpointed a team representing Middlebury college on last Thursday, December 4, at New Haven, Conn. Middlebury also participated in a radio debate with Columbia university on Friday afternoon in a non-decision contest.

The Middlebury squad of John E. Unterecker '44, Thomas N. Bonner '45, and John A. Calhoun '45 upheld the negative of the question, Resolved: "That there shall be a military training for all men before reaching the age of twenty-one in the United States." Of special interest in this debate was that the son of the United States senator Robert A. Taft was one of the three comprising the team that defeated Middlebury.

The contest with Columbia university last Friday afternoon was broadcast last Friday afaternoon was broadcast over station WNYC. Middlebury upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That there should be a permanent union with Great Britain." Howard R. Friedman '43 and Unterecker presented two and one-half minute speeches. The main part of the debate required only ten minutes, and the remainder of the time was spent in a discussion between the two teams.

"DIRECTIONS" DELAYED

Publication To Be Released After Holiday Recess

First issue of Directions will not be published until immediately after Christmas vacation, the editorial board decided at a meeting Monday afternoon. The reason for the delay is the change in ownership and management of the Middlebury Register printing company.

Decision on the material to be published in the first issue was made at the Monday meeting. A large part will be poetry and verse, while there will be two short stories and a critical piece. Selections from the best of other student papers will be used as fillers.

Some of the manuscripts which were declined by the editorial board will be returned to students with brief criticism attached, but a large amount is being held in resevre for further consideration.

GOLD CANE GIVES WELCOME PARTY TO 1945 NEUTRALS

Opening this year's activities with a party for freshman non-sorority women, the Gold Cane, neutral organization on the women's campus, met from 7:30 until 9 last Monday evening in Forest recreation room. About seventy-five women attended.

Adelaide E. Barrett '42, president of Gold Cane, welcomed new women with a short speech explaining the aims and activities of the organization. She told the reasons for organizing the body last year, "an attempt to provide as far as possible some of the advantages of sororities without their limitations," listing some advantages as scholastic aid, contact with upper classmen, and social and other activities, and a means to represent neutral women in affairs of the college.

Miss Barrett described Gold Cane as an organization which would not take more time or money than each girl might wish to give, and an organization with no restrictions on membership except that members be non-sorority women.

"Although Gold Cane actively represents only those neutral women who want to be official members, it attempts to serve and benefit all independents," Miss Barrett concluded.

After Christmas carol singing, members of Gold Cane presented a short play by Phyllis V. Rutan '44, a collection of famous quotations woven into a skit, while the audience competed in attempts to identify each quotation. Ellen Stokes '45 and Katherine I. Wallack '45, earned prizes as the winners.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS CHRISTMAS MEETING

The annual Christmas party of the Spanish club was held in Forest recreation room Tuesday evening, December 9, under the leadership of Elizabeth B. Hamann, president of the organization.

In an effort to provide an insight into the practices of Spanish-speaking countries at Christmas time, several students including John Kalajian '43, Jean Fard '43, and Edith R. Lee '44 told of the old, traditional customs of the people in those countries in celebrating the event.

In addition to the party there will be several meetings at which the group will practice the singing of Christmas carols to be rendered around the campus.

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A marvelous drama with a setting in England and the secret service set up.
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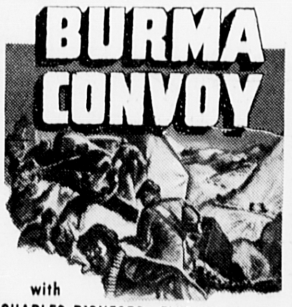

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Coming Soon, First Run: Merle Oberon in "Lydia," Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be," Claude Rains in "Wolfman."

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPIEST NEW YEAR
to each and every student and faculty members.—K. GORHAM.

Siberian Singers Present Program

Concert of National Songs, Religious Pieces Given; Vasilieff Leads Chorus

By Lois E. Groben '43

Offering a varied program of Russian sacred and secular music, the Siberian Singers under the leadership of Nicholas Vasilieff presented a concert in the high school gymnasium last Friday evening.

For their first group, which was entirely made up of their native church music, the singers appeared in seventeenth century Moscow cathedral robes. They opened the program with Tschaikovsky's "In Church", a slow and dignified anthem, typically dominated by the sadness so often found in Tschaikovsky's works.

Church Music

The next selection, "Hallelujah", an old church chant, was not joyful, as would be expected from its name, but was instead an embodiment of deep and profound feeling. "First Psalm" by Archangelsky and "Behold, Bless Ye The Lord" by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff, typical of the beauty and melody of Russian music, closed the first group. As an encore, the singers sang "God Is With Us" which is a Russian Christmas carol.

The next two groups of songs were lighter music. The Siberian Singers appeared in their gay and colorful national costumes for the remainder of the program. "Strolling Home", a folk song arranged by Professor Ouglitsky, was very gay.

Lighter Numbers

"Barynia", which means Russian lady, was the next selection and an excellent musical description of the moods and temperments of lady—Russian or otherwise. "Burlaki", which is another folk song, means haulers of the Volga barges. The music of this song suggested the actual spirit of primitive Russia.

A traditional air, "Song of the Cadets", was the next song. This used to be sung by the tired soldiers as they tried to cheer themselves after a day of drilling. The last song of the group, "Kanavka" or a little ditch where children sing and dance, was an excellent mimic of a group of children at play. The singers were very expressive in their interpretation of this song, both in their vocal and facial expressions.

Folk Music

The final group was composed of four Russian Gypsy airs. They are: "What Do I Care", "The Long Trail", "The Old Refrain", and "Gypsy Driver." These were all very spirited and very nationalistic. The singers sang these with enthusiasm and seemed to be telling a story. "The Old Refrain" was very emotional and, unlike the others, heart rending in its sentimental quality.

At the close of the concert, the enthusiastic audience called the Siberian Singers back for several encores. As their first encore they sang a light song telling the story of a disappointed lover whose affection had been refused for financial reasons—the suitor had no money.

The last encore was a tone picture of a dreaming lady. The music for this song was also unusually descriptive and was even able to create the appropriate atmosphere in the listener's mind.

In addition to the robes and costumes which the singers wore throughout their program, it was also interesting to watch them in action because of the unusual way Nicholas Vasilieff directed the group. He was able to change the expression of the music with hardly more than a lift of the finger.

SPECIAL

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Dr. W. Cowley Speaks Sunday

Dr. William H. Cowley, president of Hamilton college, spoke on the two great commandments of Jesus, "to love God and one's neighbor," last Sunday at the vespers service.

The speaker began by quoting definitions given by Pres. Paul D. Moody when speaking at Hamilton in 1933: "Life is just one damned thing after another and Love is two damned things after each other."

Love, according to Dr. Cowley, is a "high order abstraction of many meanings" but all kinds of love have one thing in common, outgiving. The degree of its intensity depends on the degree of giving.

Our conception of God has progressed from the old Jewish idea of a God of vengeance through the Calvinistic God of gloom and the later concepts, joy, ugliness, beauty, to being a God of Love. We must give love to him. Though it is impossible to achieve an absolute personal understanding of him, we each should seek the mystic, purely emotional experience that will prove to us that a God of Love is what he is.

As illustration, Dr. Cowley quoted from an article in the Atlantic Monthly on John Dewey, wherein Dewey described the "supremely blissful feeling" that he once felt during such an experience. This conception of God combines the pantheism of Wordsworth, some of Whitman's sense of oneness with the universe, and perhaps a sublimation of sex, but the important thing about it is its conclusion and result in personal life.

Love of one's neighbor need not be the "organic commotion" of emotional love, but should be a strong liking for people coupled with the development of lovely habits and attitudes which will make social life easier.

In conclusion, Dr. Cowley stated that we all are examples of a Christian culture based on loving a God of love and loving our neighbor, which is "living lovely habits and attitudes from day to day."

Shirley E. Miller '45 Elected President Of Freshmen Women

In a meeting of freshman women held last Friday afternoon in Pearsons recreation room, election of class officers for the coming year were held.

The officers are as follows: Shirley E. Miller, president; Alice Frederickson, vice-president; Barbara Boyden, secretary; Wilma R. Bunce, treasurer; Mary E. Wisotzky, social representative; and Jean A. Bender, representative to the judicial council.

Previous to these elections a committee composed of Betty J. Aitchison, Barbara Boyden, Wilma R. Bunce, Ruth L. Collins, Alice Frederickson, Evelyn C. Haller, Phyllis Hopkins and Jean Lacey made the nominations.

Large Audience Hears Concert

Carter Directs Symphony Orchestra In Rutland Appearance

By David H. Wood '43

The Vermont Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter, gave a memorably good concert last Sunday afternoon in the Rutland High school auditorium.

The more one hears this widely-publicized Vermont organization the more one becomes convinced that its high praises are certainly not undeserved. In its very nature the Vermont Symphony might hold the elements of its decay, and it is a huge credit, not only to Mr. Carter, but also to its various and sundry members that such high-quality music is produced. It is astonishing to anyone who does not know Vermont that amateur musicians (using the word in its best sense) come from the farthest points in the state merely to play good music under competent direction.

Sibelius Tone Poem

Sunday's Rutland concert was no exception. Due to the variation of types played, there was a noticeable difference in interpretation. By far the most outstanding was the Sibelius tone poem "The Swan of Tuonela," which depicts the majestic, unruffled progress of the swan down the river to Hades. The string section with the solo English horn gave the swan its full majesty. The poem as a whole has a sad character which is intensely moving and which can only be described as poignantly great.

The Third Symphony of Schumann was also a high spot on the program. This symphony, called the Renish, has a certain strength and vigor, which, while not joyful, combine to allow many free interpretations of the work. Particularly well done was the fourth, or "Cathedral Movement." In this, the brass section performed admirably, giving the polyphonic quality, the tremendous peal of the organ, and the definite feel of a great architecture. If we accept Schelling's definition of architecture as "frozen music" we may feel here in the "Cathedral Movement." Schumann has succeeded in perfectly catching the immensity of a German church and its liturgy and translated them into music.

Lighter Works

Well played also were the Beethoven Overture, the Grieg Concerto with its solo piano work well performed by Madame Maria Gregoire. For "candy" on the program, the Symphony offered two works, one humorously delightful and inconsequential, "The Golliwog's Cake Walk"; the other romantically melodious, "The Overture to Die Fledermaus."

Everyone who heard the concert came away with a more definitely fixed idea of the superlative worth of the Vermont Symphony, of Mr. Carter's "rural triumph," which, it turns out, is not so rural.

Philosophy Club Meets Tuesday

A regular meeting of the newly organized Philosophy club was held last evening, December 9, at 7:30 at the home of Prof. Charles H. Kaiser at 105 South Main street.

Present at the meeting in addition to Professor Kaiser were Prof. John T. Andrews of the philosophy department and Prof. Claude L. Bourcier of the French department. Professor Bourcier occupied the main position on the evening's program giving a lecture on Blaise Pascal. He laid special emphasis on Pascal's "Pensees," of which he has made a study.

Howard R. Friedman '43, president of the club, has announced that plans for the club now call for a meeting at least every other Tuesday evening.

At the next meeting of the club, Professor Kaiser is to give a lecture which will probably be concerned with the relation of metaphysics to philosophy.

W. A. A.

Juniors Lead in Volleyball As Women's Season Nears Close

At the end of the women's volleyball season today the junior team II leads intramurals with an unblemished record. A final game between the other junior team and a freshman team, and tied games will be played today.

Captained by Elizabeth E. Brigham '43, the leading junior team is as follows: Georgia R. Childs, Virginia E. Clemans, Dorothy E. Forsythe, Charlotte H. Johnson, Caroline P. Ohlander, Louise C. Wilkin, Virginia I. Wynn, and M. Elizabeth Young. Tied by the senior team at the beginning of the season, the team will play off extra time today, to decide the outcome of the tournament, which has been managed by Miss Forsythe.

Deciding factor for the senior women, led by Elaine George '42, are the two tie games which they will play off this afternoon. Team IV, a sophomore team, has completed the season with four wins out of the six played, as has also the freshman team VI. The outstanding players from all of the class teams will be chosen to form an All-Midd volleyball team.

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STRAVINSKI TO BE SUBJECT OF TALK AT TONE MEETING

President Warren J. Hassmer '43 has announced that there will be a meeting of Tone this Friday evening, December 12, at 8:00 p. m.

The meeting is to take place in the Music studio and will be a regular meeting of the organization. According to Hassmer, it is now planned to have an illustrated talk on Igor Stravinski the great modernist. The lecture will be given by Howard R. Friedman '43 and he will employ the medium of recordings to illustrate his points, which will be mainly confined to the discussion of ballets written by the composer under consideration.

At this meeting there will also be brought up by the president the discussion on the possibilities of the group's attending an opera in New York city a few days before vacation or during vacation. This may be worked out in connection with the opera class and a trip planned similar to that made by the sociology classes.

Indefinite plans for concerts sponsored by Tone to be presented sometime after the Christmas holidays include recitals by Prof. Charles H. Kaiser, Prof. John T. Andrews, and Miss Dorothy J. Briggs.

Erie T. Volkert To Read Play on Friday Afternoon

This Friday afternoon, December 12, from four-thirty to five-thirty in the Abernethy room in the library, Mr. Erie T. Volkert, drama and public speaking instructor, will give the last reading of the series before the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Volkert will spend most of the hour in analyzing Hebbel's play "Herod and Mariamne" and will also select readings of a shorter nature. Among these will be included the ballads "Judas Iscariot" and "Edward". He will also read Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Why I Like Americans."

The programs offered in the Abernethy reading series are under the direction of Viola M. Guthrie '42 and Dorothy E. Forsythe '43. The whole student body is invited to attend the reading this Friday.

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SAT. DEC. 13
2—Big Features—2
JINX FALKENBURG
BUDDY ROGERS
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"Sing For Your Supper"
—Also—
LLOYD NOLAN
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SUN., MON. DEC. 14-15
THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
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Phil Grant

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Halligan

MIKE TALK
By Halligan

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen, this is Don Jackson bringing to you this afternoon's Big Game—the contest between State and University. But before we go on with the actual game—let's take a look at the two teams, their records thus far and a short glance at the coaches.

State as you know is THE powerhouse of the season. Under the guidance of Blacky Phuree—they have thus far played a schedule made up entirely of intersectional games—and their record is mighty impressive.

Utilizing the famous T formation which has been so effective in the past, they present a potent first team which is characterized—as in the T by quick, unexpected thrusts on the opposition. Their coach Phuree, has done an admirable job—if the term admirable may be utilized in this instance. He has drilled his men incessently, stood over them literally with whip in hand—making very sure that they do his bidding and not any of their own "incompetent" thinking.

Phuree is not very popular—even with his own players, but because of his methods they are unable to voice any criticism and must follow his instructions. This is unfortunate, but as we all know, State is a firm believer in subsidation and the men in the brown uniforms are a group who have their plays and timing down to perfection, but who carry out their assignments in robot-like fashion.

Their enthusiasm for the game is not at all strong—but before each contest they are whipped into fanatical fury by constant press releases and hysterical pep talks. So they come into today's fray against University efficiently drilled, possessing a powerful attack both on land and in the air, and in an emotional pitch which means victory—or else. Whether Captain Rath—appointed for today—can curtail the type of play which has been characteristic of the team thus far, is not known—but unless he does I'm afraid that heavy penalties will be inflicted on this team whose tactics are not of the cleanest.

Now let's take a look at University. Beloved "Pop" Bryant, coach, advisor and father to the boys on the squad is bringing into this contest an untried quantity. Thus far the team has played no intersectional games—having stayed in their own back yard as it were. Fact of the matter is that this battle was not even scheduled, but came as a challenge from the aggressive State authorities.

The squad list of the team is really heartening to your announcer—even though none of them are proven players as yet. What is most encouraging is the fact that University absolutely abstains from subsidation, and in spite of this fact they have a large squad ready to go into action. Boys on this outfit play for the love of their Alma Mater more than anything esle, and when time rolls around they subject all personnal differences and prejudices to their one objective—victory.

What system they will use to achieve this victory is hard to say—for they have never played a team of State's calibre. We will predict that their type of play will be clean, hard and determined however—with no quarter asked and none given.

Then too we know that the unexpected will characterize their play—Bryant feels that often times the boys opinions are best and he firmly believes in developing their individuality.

State has won the toss folks and University is going to kick off—there goes the whistle, at exactly 2:22 this afternoon of December 7th, 1941. Rath of State takes the ball on his own five yard stripe and he starts up the middle of the field behind beautiful interference. He's on the thirty—the forty—and folks—he has broken through University's defense, he's in the clear—there he goes—a Touchdown! A touchdown on the opening play—what a shock— — —

It looks bad for University folks—State's opening thrust made good. But now University is lined up—their ready now and it is their turn to open up their atack. We're all set. The score is State 7-University 0, but the game has only begun— — — there goes the State kickoff—Dave Wilson has the ball and — — — —.

Fencing Squad To Meet Seton Hall, Dartmouth

Saturday, December 13, will find the Middlebury fencing squad in Hanover, New Hampshire crossing blades in a dual match, the second of the season, with Dartmouth and Seton Hall colleges.

After the heart-breaking one-point defeat of last week at the hands of an out classed St. Lawrence university team due to inexperience in the saber event, the Middmen have been concentrating on this weapon in their recent practice sessions.

Any prediction concerning the outcome of these matches is liable to be upset. The last match that Middlebury had with Dartmouth was three years ago. They lost by a decisive score and since then there have been no relations between the two squads. Dartmouth, therefore, is rather an unknown quantity. Seton Hall has, on the contrary, for a number of successive years capped its regular season by winning the Eastern Intercollegiate title in fencing. In fact, the competition has in late years turned into a battle for the second position.

Captain John Corbin '42, one of last year's regulars, will team up with George W. Nitchie '43, and George W. Hartung '45 to represent the Panthers in the foil event at Hanover. Nitchie, along with Lewis E. Haines '43, and Fox B. Holden '44, will participate in the saber matches, and William A. Small '43 will join Haines and Nitchie in the epee event.

PANTHER HOCKEY MEN TAKE TO ICE; PREPARE FOR PLACID TOURNEY

With little more than two weeks remaining before the opening of the Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament at Lake Placid, a restless squad of Panther hockey men finally took to the ice yesterday. Although the varsity rink will probably not be ready for regular practices until the beginning of next week, the very fact of being able to work out on skates over the new ice at Porter Pond was encouraging to team members.

As the opener of Coach Akerstrom's second season as varsity hockey mentor looms closer, developments appear somewhat discouraging. Wingman Jack Bates will not play this year, and when the pucksters travel to Lake Placid on Christmas Day they will be missing two valuable defense men in Tony Wishinski and Will Mayo, who do not expect to make the trip. And if Jack Lundrigan is called for active service in the Marine Corps, as is quite possible, Coach Akerstrom may well have a defense problem of his own on his hands. However, Jack Young may fit in well here, and with Mayo and Wishinski back in the lineup after vacation, the prospects for the scheduled season shouldn't appear too gloomy.

Veterans

On the other hand, a veteran forward wall seems to augur well—for some high scoring this year. Captain Stan Johnson, Freddie Bates, and Chunky Gale are all lettermen from last year's squad, the first group of Panthers to work under Akerstrom's tutelage. Reggie Wooldridge, a junior is also expected to show stuff on the offense. Both of last year's goalies, Dixie Davis and Tommy Turner, are still with us, and have already been out, stopping much of the early-season practice shooting at the net. Bill Emory is another promising candidate for the net tending job. In addition, the coach has a group of flashy sophomores to fall back on. It is hoped that Sandy Young, Charlie Proctor, Johnnie Urban, Al Rathbun, and Freddie Williams will all be out on the ice after the rink is flooded. The freshman are an unknown quantity, but they may produce something which will augment the squad considerably second semester.

This season's tournament starter against Cornell recalls the close 1 to 0 win that the Big Red team netted over the Panthers in the same tournament last year.

CAPTAIN IKE TOWNSEND
Panther Ski Leader

Ski Team Prepares For Season Opener

Squad Launches Schedule At Franconia Meet December 20

The Middlebury ski team launches an ambitious schedule Dec. 20 when it journeys to Franconia, N. H. to participate in the Invitation slalom and cross country races. From then until the end of April the team will be busy almost every weekend engaging in tough meets throughout the New England and northern New York ski centers.

According to Captain Ike Townsend the most important of the early clashes will be the Snow Bird Carnival, held at Lake Placid starting Jan. 1. According to present plans Dick McCrudden, Ike Townsend, and Bob Sheehan are certain to enter every event at Placid. Three of the following four men will also make the trip, and enter their specialized events; Bob Stuart, Cliff Hendrix, Phil Dunham, and John Gale.

Hampered By No Snow

The team has been hampered all season thus far because of the lateness of the snow. Yesterday for the first time the team had a chance to work. Bread Loaf reported five or six inches of snow on level spots, and several members of the team made the trip to get in a bit of actual work.

Unable to get in actual practice the men have been working out afternoons intently in an effort to keep in trim. For the past two weeks they have been running over the six mile cross country triangle at least every other day. According to Captain Townsend the squad is in fair shape, and by the time of the first official I.S.U. meet on Jan. 30, will have shaped up into hardened, well-seasoned veterans.

Regardless of scoring position the Midd Squad will put in a colorful showing at every meet they participate in. Colorful red, blue, and white, Norwegian style ski sweaters have been purchased for the team. Flashy moose and reindeer are strung all over them. They will be displayed at the Winter Sports dance this coming Saturday.

There is a different set up for the ski meets this season. In only four of the meets will the team represent the college officially, the Middlebury, Dartmouth, Williams and Norwich carnivals, all offical I. S. U. meets. For the other clashes a Middlebury College Ski club has been formed. The nucleus of the club will naturally be the Ski Team, but membership is open to all Middlebury students interested in competition. Every week a team representing the club will enter a meet, travelling to the place in the ski bus. Although these extra meets will not officially shed glory on Midd they will serve the purpose of gearing the team to top-notch condition for actual college competition.

The entire schedule follows:

Dec. 20-21, Invitation slalom and cross-country races, Franconia, N. H.; Jan. 1-3, Snow Bird Carnival, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Jan. 10-11, Giant slalom

(Continued on page 6)

Tufts Scores 44 To 14 Win Over Midd Quintet

Freshmen Face Clark Basketball Team In Opener

Members of the freshman basketball squad traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire today and are meeting Clark school in the opening Frosh basketball tilt. On this Saturday, December 13, the yearlings will oppose the Middlebury high school team on the high school floor.

Coach "Red Kelly has been putting his boys through strenuous practice sessions all this week, thus trying to pick out his starting five. Last Saturday the squad scrimmaged the varsity, and although the score was 53 to 26 in favor of the upperclassmen, a few facts must be considered.

Frosh Show Ability

The frosh showed up extremely well when it is taken into consideration that the varsity has been practicing longer and more often. Coach Kelley used his entire squad against the varsity, and therefore his men were only in for part of the scrimmage. Even so, some of the frosh candidates made large individual scores. Tall, lanky Bob Brown was high scorer for the yearlings, tallying eight points while playing only about half the contest. This man seems to be a sure bet to hold down the center post in the coming game with Clark.

Other candidates who showed up well last Saturday were Hitchner, MacDonald, Stevens and Lindner at forward, and Mills, Webber, Schmidt, Rosenthal, Wolfley, Kirtland, and Cooke playing the guard positions. Tom Bonner was unable to participate in this scrimmage due to the fact that he was on a debating trip last weekend.

It might be interesting to state here that "Looper" Freddie Lapham chalked up the most points for the varsity. Freddie was only in for half the game, but was still able to score fourteen points in that short time.

Looking over the ability shown by the freshman candidates in practice, they should show up well in outside competition. However, their opponents have not yet started their schedule either, and so it is impossible to make any predictions as to the outcome of these games this week.

Middlebury H. S. Team

More can be said about the Middlebury high school team than Clark from which no news has come concerning that school's basketball prospects. Last year was the first year in a decade that a basketball team representing Middlebury high school participated in interscholastic competition. It is safe to surmise that their squad this year will give a much better performance than last year. The team now has a year's experience behind it, and many regulars of last season will again be in the lineup on Saturday. The local high school will also meet its first opponent tonight when it opposes the squad representing Weeks school.

Board Track For Relay Team Nears Completion

With the completion of the new board track at the end of this week, the mile relay team, which has been getting in shape running cross country, will be able to get some actual relay practice before Christmas vacation. The first meet in which the team will participate will be the Veterans of Foreign Wars meet in Boston Garden on January 10. And so, much will depend upon this pre-vacation practice.

Coach Brown is fortunate in having many promising candidates including; Howie Schlieder, a veteran of two years ago, Jack Bates, Stebbins, Hollister Parker, Cosgrove, Paul Davis, Lutz, Sackett, Hartz, Dick Kinsey, Fred Hawkes, Witlin, and Jack Campbell—the only Frosh candidate.

Coach Brown expects more to come out for the team, as a few men have been out practicing running but have not given their names to him.

Middlebury will also send a mile relay team to the Boston Knights of Columbus and the Boston Athletic Association meets in the Boston Garden later this winter.

Medford Boys Hold Early Lead in Panthers' Opening Tilt

BISHOP PACES MIDD WITH THREE GOALS

Facing a veteran Tufts hoop squad, an out-classed Blue and White quintet was subdued by a 44 to 14 count Monday night at Medford. Never getting started, Midd was 6 points behind at the end of the first period, and trailed 20 to 9 at the half.

Middlebury's biggest scoring threat, Freddie Lapham, was held to three points by Redgate, end on the Tufts football team, and captain of this year's Jumbo basketball team. Earle Bishop was the only Panther basketballer to hoop more than one field goal, tallying three two pointers.

Tufts was paced by Bob Scannell, who scored 11 of his team's points. The home team used 14 men in the game, while Middlebury used two complete teams—substitutng a second five composed of Parke Wright, Brick Upham, Bob Mooney, Bob Schrack and Johnny Cadwell to give the starting five a rest. Wright and Schrack also saw action filling in for Dale and Adsit on the first team.

Midd was obviously swept off its feet on the large Tufts floor, and found its offense stifled by the taller Tufts squad. The Jumbomen play some very good basketball teams in their next encounters—Dartmouth tomorrow at Medford, and Rhode Island State Saturday.

The Panther's teamwork was ragged—showing need of practice and polishing. Bishop showed plenty of drive offensively, and has pretty well established himself as the regular center for the team. Ouimette and Adsit worked well together, but had difficulty in getting the ball through the strong Tufts defense.

Middlebury's first home game will be held in the high school gym this Friday night at 8:00 p. m. with Williams college. Saturday night Williams faces U. V. M.

Intramurals

Handball

The winter handball tournament came closer to its finish last night, as the remaining third round matches were played off, leaving but seven men of the original 58 entries, still in the running.

George Wiemann '44 reserved a place for himself in the semi-finals by trimming his quarterfinal opponent, John Rumboldt. In another match played last night, Freshman Joe Webber, who had not played the game before this year, won the privilege to meet Marty Wittlin, the winner of last year's crown. The winner of this Webber-Wittlin match will probably play Wiemann in the semi-final.

The other quarterfinal matches will find Tommy Cruess battling it out with Vic Colonna, while the remaining bracket still contains the names of Ken Cosgrove and Dutch DePodwin, one of whom will advance to the penultimate round.

Basketball

While the early rounds of the individual handball tourney were being played this week, intramural basketball moved into the spotlight of winter competition as Kappa Delta Rho Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon each rang up a victory in their initial tilts.

The rough-and-tumble court season opened officially last Friday as the defending champions, the KDR's, took the measure of an enthusiastic Beta Kappa club by a 22 to 15 count. Ferd Ensinger and Joe Webber, a recent pledge, spearheaded the KDR attack.

But yesterday's games provided the color and action for which the intramural season is noted. After a strong DKE aggregration had mauled the Sigma Alpha five to the tune of 53 to 15, a fighting Sig Ep team provided something of an upset by out-scrapping a smooth DU quintet 18 to 14 in what seemed at times to be more a

(Continued on Page 6)

ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT RECITAL TUESDAY EVENING

Sponsored jointly by the college music department and Tone, the Middlebury college symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the year on Tuesday, December 16, at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel, with Mr. Alan Carter conducting.

Purcell's Overture in G for strings will open the program, including the movements Adaglo, Allegro, Minuet, Bourree, Coranto, and Hornpipe. The Suite for "The Water Music" by Handel will include the Andante espressivo and Allegro deciso.

"Evening Prayer" and "Dream Pantomime" by Humperdinck, from the opera "Hansel and Gretel," will be the third presentation of the orchestra, concluding with the First "Arabesque" by Debussy and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" from "Cantata no. 147", by Bach.

Members of the orchestra who will take part in the concert are as follows: Coursen B. Conklin '42; Burt H. Rolfe, '44; Frances F. Head '43, Barbara Johnson, '43; Ruth M. Kelly '43, and Carol B. Lethwaite '43; Elizabeth B. Aulenbach '44, Marjorie K. Palmer '44 and Helen C. Perrins '44.

Freshmen in the orchestra are Benjamin F. Bradley, Arthur W. Blake, Milon H Cluff, Reinhard S. Speck, and Philip H. Vinall. Women are Margery Beal, Elizabeth A. Evans, Elizabeth Gartner, Ruth V. Hanson, Margery Johnston, Grace L. Kelly, Carolyn B. Merrill, and Mary J. Snook.

Seven college orchestra members took part in the first concert of the Vermont State Symphony in Rutland last Sunday. They were Bradley, Rolfe, and Vinall, and the Misses Head, Johnston, Kelly and Palmer.

Women's Debating Team Leaves Today To Argue Contemporary Questions

A women's debating team composed of Barbara B. Higham '43, Elisabeth vonThurn '43 and Jane P. Cline '45 left today for debates at the University of New Hampshire, Radcliffe college, and Salem Teachers college.

This afternoon at the University of New Hampshire Middlebury will argue the negative of the topic, "Resolved: That every able-bodied female citizen of the United States should have one year of non-military draft service during time of unlimited emergency." This will be a non-decision debate.

In the Salem radio decision debate being held this evening Middlebury will take the affirmative on the question of compulsory military training for every able-bodied male citizen.

Tomorrow at Radcliffe Middlebury will take the affirmative on the question of regulation of all labor unions.

KDR, DKE, AND SPE SCORE LOOP WINS

(Continud from page 5)

brawl than a basketball game. They did play some good basketball too, and the freshman pledges of DU looked particularly good. However, McGarry and Bill Engesser of the SPE house sparked an attack which was able to break the tie score which persisted throughout most of the game.

Skip Harris scored a total of 19 points to lead the DKE's in their whitewash victory. The fine play of Tom Johnson who racked up a dozen of his team's 15 points was the face-saver for the SA's.

SKI TEAM TO OPEN WITH MEET DEC. 20

(Continud from page 5)

and cross-country races, Franconia, N. H.; Jan. 25, Mass. downhill championship, Adams, Mass.; Jan. 30-31, Williams winter carnival, Williamstown, Mass.; Feb. 1, Mt. Greylock trophy race, Pittsfield, Mass.; Feb. 6-7, Dartmouth winter carnival, Hanover, N. H.; Feb. 14-15, USEASA men's downhill, slalom and combined championship, Mt. Mansfield, Vt.; Feb. 20-22, Middlebury winter carnival and intercollegiate ski union meet; Feb 26-27 Norwich Winter Carnival; March 7-8, USEASA four-event championship — jumping, cross-country, downhill and slalom, Laconia, N. H.; March 21-22, Third annual wilderness downhill, slalom, combined race, Lake Placid, N. Y.; March 28-29, Sixth annual Webber challenge cup race, White Mts., N. H.; April 4-5, Third Stowe annual one-man four-event tournament, Mt. Mansfield, Vt.; April 25, Third annual Mt. Mansfield sugar slalom, Stowe, Vt.

BY THE WAY

by

Bill Hennefrund

While we were reading our copy of the New York Times the other day in chapel during the organ playing of the "London Derriere" it occurred to us that the editorial offices of that good newspaper must be a veritable pandemonia these days.

The usual filler (the man in South Bend who bit the dog from East Orange) was driven from the front page with an air of finality, and the only news of lighter vein appeared in an inconspicuous spot on page three. It concerned a man who was suspected of "mugging" a Gouverneur hospital nurse and trying to steal her fur coat, and was, on Monday, being held for the grand jury. The value of the fur coat, which should have been of some interest to readers of the Times, was not even given.

The man of the case, Harry Williams, was given a sound talking-to by the magistrate. According to the Times, the magistrate, "noting that Williams had already been arrested for juvenile delinquency and vagrancy, warned him against working his way up the ladder of crime."

Now the question we would like to pose this day is, just what was William's crime, the ladder of which he is working his way up? The "mugging" took place at 5:30 Saturday afternoon according to Patrolman James Pembroke. Was it the time of day that our statute books disapprove? Was it possibly the fact that Nurse Chichester, of Bergenfield, N. J., is no beauty cup winner compared to the other Gouverneur hospital nurses? Was it his choice and not his action that irks our magistrate? Or might possibly it have been that fur coat?

The Times gives no answer, and neither do we. We simply use the story as an illustration of what confusion can reign in the editorial department of a newspaper when world-shaking events are . . . shaking the world.

Although America declared war on Japan two days ago, we have not heard the first American war joke. The supply from Europe has been plentiful, stories about the Germans, the British, the French have been coming over by the barrelful . . . mostly because the British are proud of their ability to find a little humor in these grim times. Had our immediate adversary been a country other than Japan, it is quite possible that we would even now be telling jokes about the enemy and their shortcomings. However, the Japs are not stereotyped, as a people, for this. The Germans are methodical, usually identified with love for beer. The Chinese are usually identified with a laundry. The Greeks with a restaurant, and so on, so forth. But what of the Japs? We usually think of them as super-polite, scraping, two-faced.But the type is not so clearly etched as in the case of other peoples. What we do know of the Japanese, is very little, and extremely unfunny. War jokes on the Japs will be slow in coming, we think.

Tune in the Christmas Spirit
It's Chesterfield Pleasure Time
Enjoy the music that everybody likes
N. B. C. Stations
Merry Christmas
everybody... this is
your old friend Bred Waring
This time I'm coming to you
With a timely shopping tip . . .
Drop in at your tobacco store
Take a look at the handsome way
Your Christmas Chesterfields are packed.
You never saw the like
Of these swell gifts . . .
Big ten package cartons
Cartons holding four tins of 50
And brand new this year
Special greeting cartons
Holding just three packs.
This year It's Chesterfield
For more pleasure than
Anything else you can buy
For the money.
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
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Milder
Better-Tasting
... that's why It's
Chesterfield
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Don't let your long hair
get in the way of
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
SAM'S BARBER SHOP

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Fine Tailoring and Repair Work
FUR COATS REPAIRED
JACK JIPNER—TAILOR

STUDENTS: It will be too late to get your Christmas Cards when you go home for vacation.
Beautiful Greeting Cards of all sorts are sold here in Middlebury at:
S. B. AINES

—FOR CHRISTMAS—
Complete your parties by ordering our Special Christmas Ice Cream—also largest assortment of Holiday Candies. Come in and order early.
CALVI'S FOR QUALITY

E. D. BICKFORD
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C. A. & J. B. Metcalf Inc.
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES . . . VEGETABLES
GOOD SERVICE
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Over a century of service without loss to any depositor

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Come in and see our complete line
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LARGE DISPLAY OF CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS
NEW FADA PORTABLE ELECTRIC VICTROLA $29.95
RECORD ALBUMS HOLDING 12 RECORDS 50c
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Beautiful Photo Christmas Cards
Small orders filled from stock.
Larger ones made up promptly.
GOVE'S STUDIO
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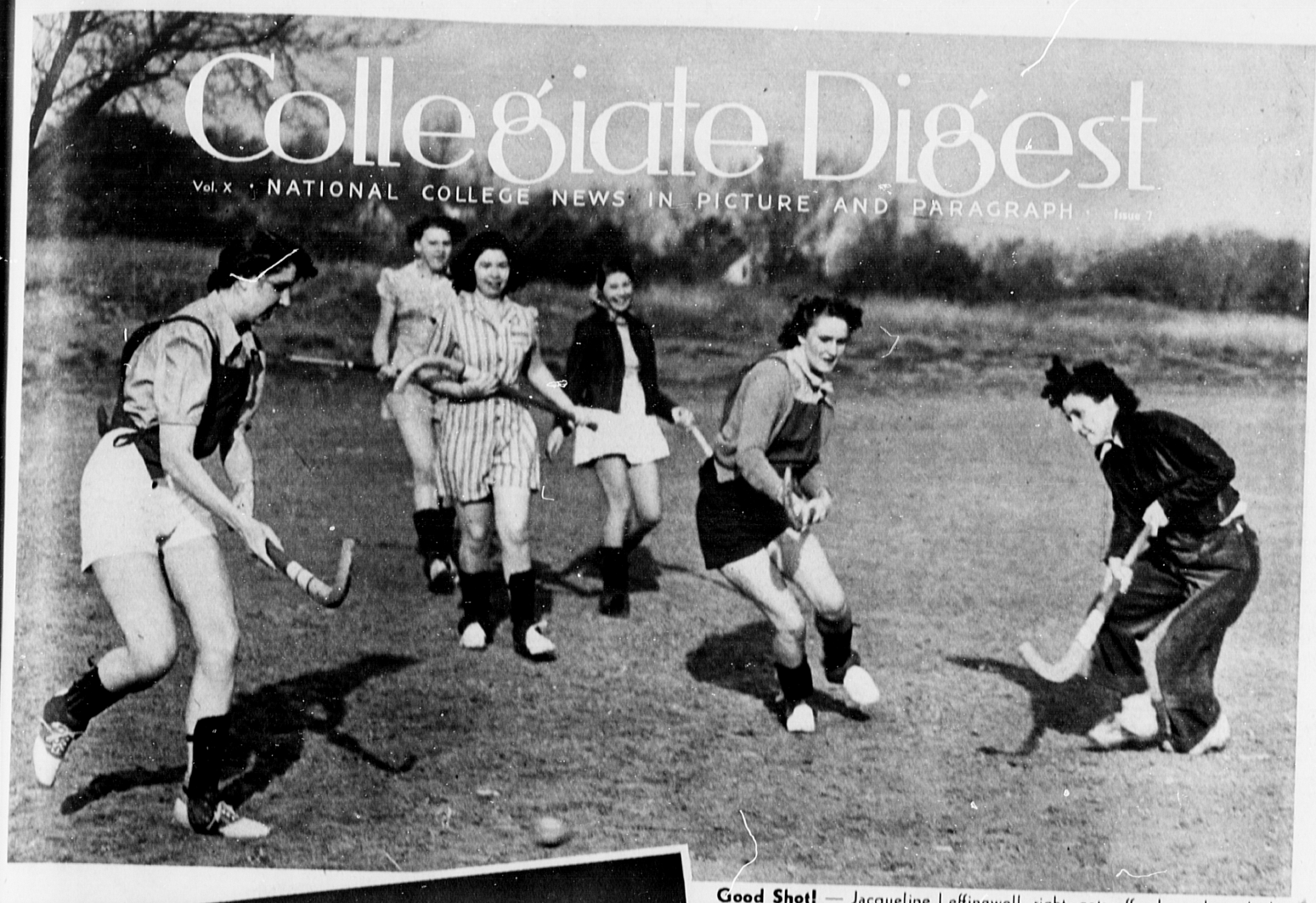
ENGRAVED GREETING CARDS
75c for 25
VERMONT DRUG INC.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Compliments of
LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT INC.

Collegiate Digest

Vol. X · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 7



Good Shot! — Jacqueline Leffingwell, right, gets off a long shot which passed just out of reach of Blanch Petersen, left, and Dorothy Hilborn, center, and rolled on between the goal posts for a score. This action was snapped at the University of Omaha where field hockey was a favorite sport with co-eds this fall. Collegiate Digest Photo by Langevin

Tea for Two? — Maria Montez, Latin-American Hollywood starlet, gives the eye to Roger Fritz at a tea to members of the press at Phillips Brooks House in the Harvard Yard. The occasion of her visit was a dance given by the Student Union whose president looks on with an eye made mournful by the lack of attention he receives. Harvard Crimson Photo by Lazrus

His Stock is Soaring — Outstanding sophomore football find of the season is Tom Kuzma, University of Michigan's great triple-threat halfback. Here he is pictured leaving a study hall with girl friend Margaret Cannon. Kuzma's the new Tom Harmon of Wolverine football. Acme

Building a Card Stunt Show

From Graph Paper to Grandstand

Unique ideas . . . careful planning . . . precision in execution. That's the story behind the spectacular card stunts which add so much color to football games, particularly at West Coast universities. This interesting set of pictures, taken at University of California in Los Angeles, shows how the card stunt is developed.

U. C. L. A.'s rooting section is composed of 3000 men although occasionally stunts are used which require 4500 card holders. On the day of the game cards, 12 inches square of various colors, and instruction sheets are placed on each seat in the section. The rooters, on a given signal from the rally committee chairmen, then hold up the card that each stunt calls for. Animated stunts are made by using a series of fast-moving "stills". Latest feat of the Bruin rooting section is the performing of stunts at night games with the aid of huge klieg lights. Unusual effects are obtained by having each rooter hold up a colored light instead of the card.

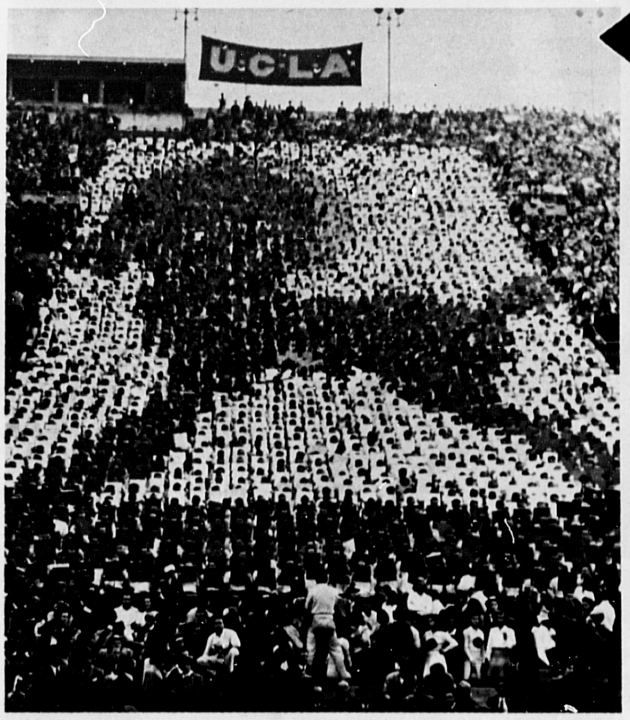
Stunt Chairman Otis Yost, left, Head Yell Leader Marvin Katzman, center, and Rally Committee Chairman Bob Park, right, inspect a group of drawings, select those which will be used for next week's game.

How They Plan

Here members of the rally committee draw up new ideas. After a sketch is selected a tremendous amount of time is required to work out colors to be used, how the cards will be placed, and how to get perfect timing on the stunt.

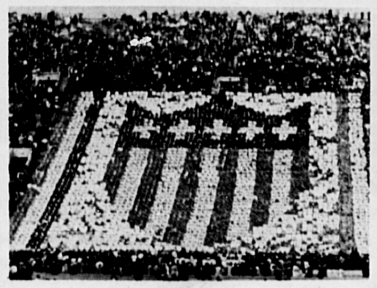
Finished drawings are placed on the bulletin board. Stunts are drawn on graph paper, each square on the paper representing one seat in the rooting section. Most rooters study these charts before gametime to obtain definite information regarding their part of the stunt.

For These Results

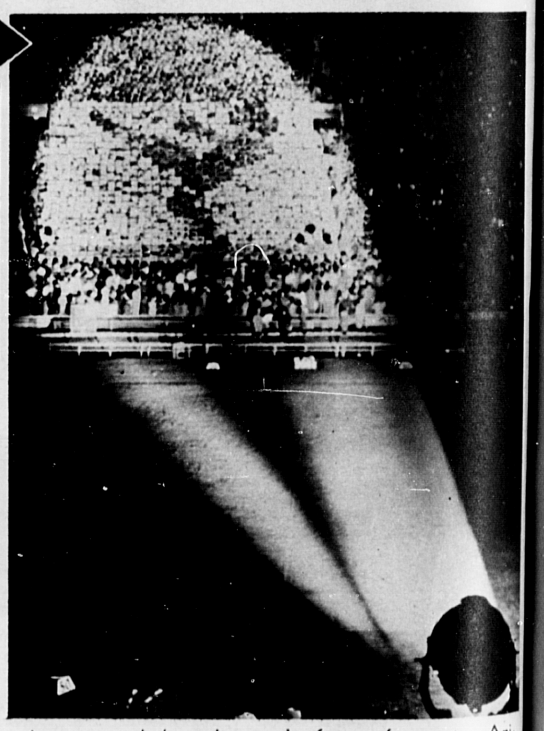


You've probably seen this stunt in the newsreels. It's U. C. L. A.'s salute to the University of Southern California — the Trojan horse.

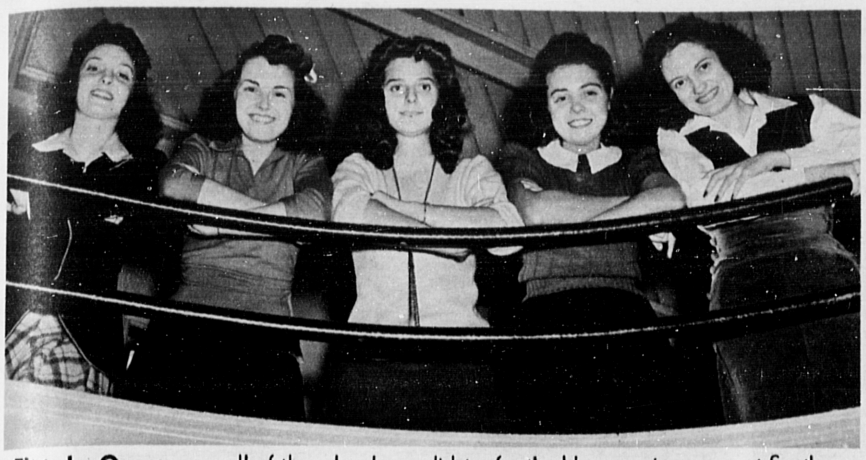
A block gold "C" is formed against a dark blue background by 3000 rooters.



This stunt shows the shield of the United States in red, white, and blue colors.



A giant spotlight picks out the figure of a punter. Animated, the kicker's leg is made to rise and meet the ball.



Fit to be Queen were all of these lovely candidates for the Homecoming crown at Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale. The identity of the queen was kept a secret until the night of the Homecoming dance. Left to right, the queen nominees are: Peggy Henry, Pat Mercer, Kitty Osborne, Dot Lill, and Jean E. Webster. Collegiate Digest Photo by Horrell

Even College Presidents can lose their dignity in the excitement of a good football game. And here's the photographic proof. At left is Dr. Charles Beury, recently retired president of Temple University, adding his voice to an Owl cheer. New President Robert L. Johnson, right, seems to be learning the cheer. Collegiate Digest Photo by Becker

HE DOUBLES IN DANGER!

STUNT ACE MALCOLM POPE, WHO DOUBLES FOR THE STARS, CRASHED THE MOVIES AT 60 MILES AN HOUR

An Outboard Steeplechase at Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Florida

40 Feet through the Air From an Inclined Platform Jump

The Last Hazard!

GREAT RACE, POPE. I'VE GOT A MOVIE CONTRACT FOR YOU. LET'S CLINCH IT WITH A CAMEL
A CAMEL ALWAYS GOES WITH A HAPPY ENDING. THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD
THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR ME. A CAMEL IS JUST WHAT I WANT

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL. SWELL FLAVOR—AND THEY'RE MILDER BY FAR, WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE!
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

MALCOLM POPE, Stunt Ace

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Victims Pay Penalty — Luther Heyde and Teresa Oakley evidently didn't tell the "truth" for they are made to pay the "consequences" by enacting a Romeo and Juliet scene at the annual band and orchestra party held at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Weishaupt

Swingin' for Scholarships — First big-name band to play for the annual University of Minnesota Foundation Ball was Woody Herman and his popular orchestra. Money raised from this dance is used to further research and provide Minnesota scholarships. Helen Titelmaier and Robert Zumwinkle crowd in close as Woody solos a chorus.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Daly

She Doubled for Betty Grable — When Jessie Stough enrolled at Gettysburg College, she was greeted by a battery of cameras in the hands of her future fellow students. She spent two years as a model, holds the title of "Most Photographed Girl in America"

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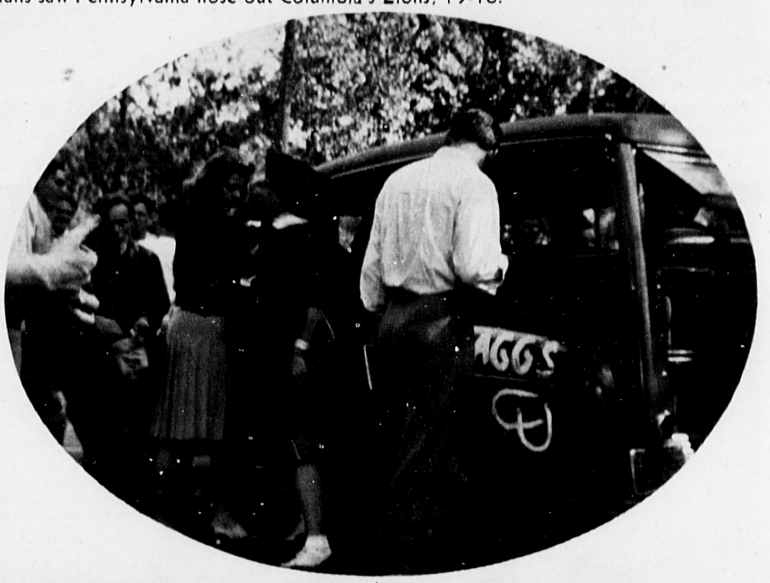
On a Bicycle Built for Four — These Purdue University seniors took part in the annual senior parade. The "bike" built by V. C. Vanderbilt, front, a senior in mechanical engineering, was constructed in Purdue shops and was designed not only for the parade but for such interesting features as "double dates". He figured the stress analysis before welding the joints. The "bike" has a wheel base of 107 inches and the wheels are 26 inches high. The tubing is milled steel.

What Price Glory!
rather strenuous when
Bright yellow hair ribb

dge — This member of the Chi gh University returns to what was 38,000 fire destroyed the entire boys lost most of their belong- njured. Collegiate Digest Photo by Curtis

Where D'Ya Think You're Going? — John Kelleher (81) and Ted Ruberti (51) Columbia linemen, see to it that Joe Kane, Penn back, doesn't get anywhere on an attempt to circle end, as they close in on him at the line of scrimmage. Some 50,000 fans saw Pennsylvania nose out Columbia's Lions, 19-16. Acme

Measuring Yards — Michigan State College has abandoned that oldest of tball, the 10-yard-long chain with a stick at either end. H. J. Balmeris is shown new gadget with the aid of Linesman L. B. Geneback. The device is less cumber- chains and measures accurately to the fraction of an inch. Wide World



Paint Splashers' Paradise — Paint daubers had their day recently at the University of Colorado. During Homecoming celebration all cars driving through the Boulder campus were stopped and labeled "Beat Aggies". Collegiate Digest Photo by Millikin

et of Hunter College pledges found their initiation scrub New York streets with toothbrushes and water. icial glasses added to their embarrassment. Berger

Not Exactly Pleasant Work — Frog days in freshman biology at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., hold little in the line of interest for student Jean Cooper. Here she handles her cadaver with well registered disgust.

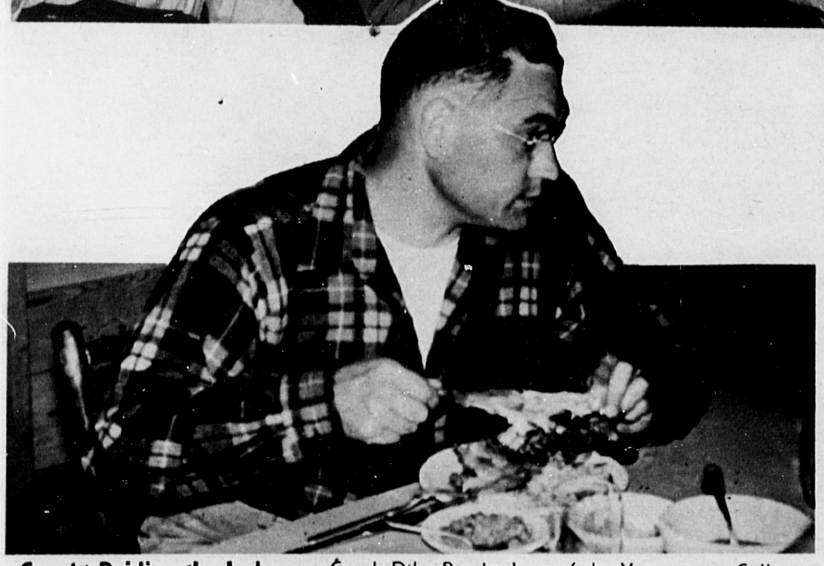
Hot Dog? Let's Have One! — A band, like an army, marches on its stomach. Rueben Hackbarth and Don Helling, University of Wisconsin bandmen, found that out and had to purchase hot dogs before the end of the game. Collegiate Digest Photo by Palmatier

Belles

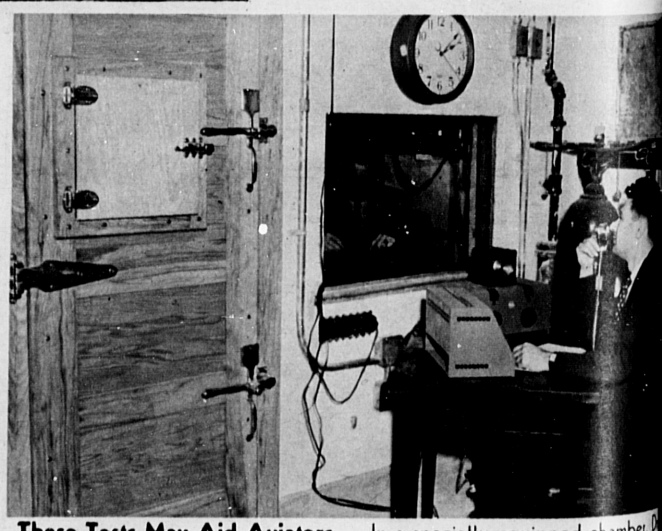
Taking part in the production of George Ade's "College Widow" were these eight students of New Jersey College for Women, a division of Rutgers University whose undergraduate dramatic society, "Queens Players" produced the sparkling comedy of the 1890 era. The play ran for three nights on the boards of Roosevelt Junior High School, New Brunswick, N. J.

Bib Day at Simmons College in Boston is annual event at which all Juniors sign the bibs freshmen. Above, Mary Bartlett autographs Gra Noren's bib. The bibs are kept as treasured pa sessions after the occasion.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Neville

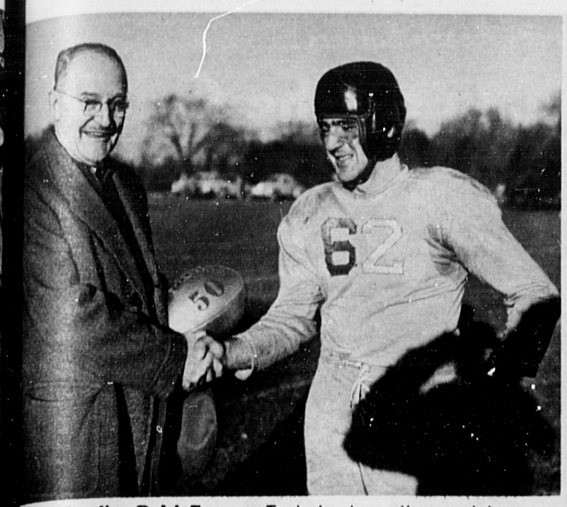
College To Be in Movie — Cadet Stan Wood ruff (center) of The Citadel, The Military Colleg of South Carolina, explains a few rules to mov scenario writers. Twentieth-Century-Fox plans t film a movie about life at The Citadel shortly afte Christmas. Collegiate Digest Photo by Fur



Caught Raiding the Icebox — Coach Dike Beede, boss of the Youngstown College Penguins, looks, we think, just a wee bit sheepish. Could it be that he is sneaking a midnight feed after the boys are tucked into bed? This bit of evidence is highly incriminating, to say the least!



These Tests May Aid Aviators — In a specially equipped chamber, D Joseph Barmack of C. C. N. Y.'s faculty is conducting tests to determine whethe certain drugs can be used to counteract the emotional and muscular disturbance brought about in high-flying aviators by the cold, low oxygen content, and noise. A student volunteer sits inside the chamber, left.



eat Oberlin Grid Fan — To help the college celebrate its ieth year of football Dr. Wallace Grosvenor, captain of the 1891 m, returned to Oberlin. Here he is shown shaking hands with l Worcester, captain of the 1941 eleven. Collegiate Digest Photo by Stofan

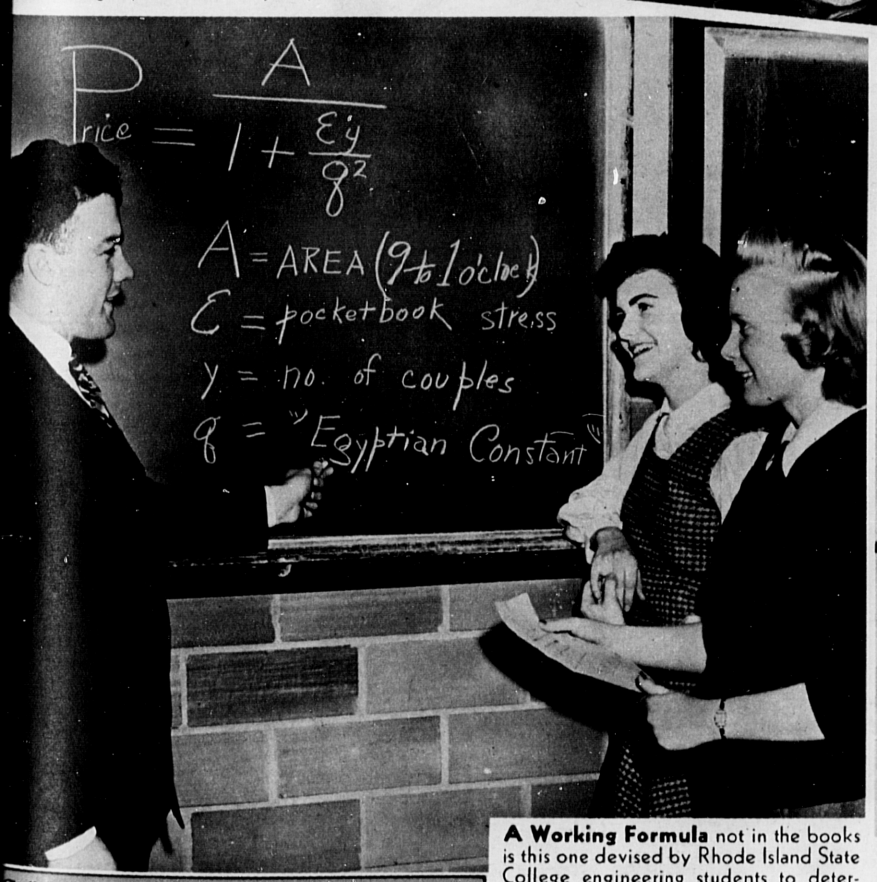
o Wonder He's Smiling — Billy Kern was a waterboy r Pomona College's football team until Coach Fuzz erritt saw him throw a pass one day. Two days later he t into the Whittier game in the last five minutes, threw out of eight passes for 73 yards, became famous.

Timber!

With skiing and winter sports just around the corner, members of the men's and women's ski teams at Middlebury College are cutting an eight-and-a-half mile cross-country ski trail through the dense forest which covers the heart of the 13,000 acre Vermont campus. Huban

Midget House

Fred Bishop, Wake Forest College student, is the proud owner of one of the country's smallest permanent residences. He built the 7-ft. by 9-ft. structure himself, moved this piano in before putting up the final wall. Photo by Dickerson



A Working Formula not in the books is this one devised by Rhode Island State College engineering students to determine the price of admission to their annual strut. The Q factor makes it possible to solve the equation so that the P (price of admission) figures out to anything the committee decides.

Professor Makes His Own Sun — To aid architectural students in designing window arrangements for houses any place on the earth, Prof. G. M. Beal of Kansas University invented this "Heliodon". In the machine a lamp representing the sun moves across the sky with its rays directed on the model of a house. The effect of the lamp, which can be set for any latitude on the earth's surface, on the interior of the model house may be seen in the mirror below. Jackson

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To Build Up Steam for its thirtieth football feud with Occidental College, students of California Institute of Technology prepared this huge bonfire for their Pajamarino rally. The wood was collected and guarded by the freshmen against attempts at premature ignition.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Gustavson

How the Coach Suffers!

Drama on the Gridiron

This bit of drama, unfold for the cameraman during recent Army football gam shows the emotional stre Coach Earl "Red" Blaik Army goes through when t team uncorks a long pass picture 1, Blaik keeps h hand to his mouth, sits tens watching his passer fade ba to pitch the ball. Secon photo shows the coach gritti his teeth as ball nears the r ceiver far down the field. A it sails past the fingertips intended receiver Blaik pul his hat tighter over his hea and takes his gaze off th playing field. What an orde

Acme

This Dummy Has Influence — Students at University of Louisville have little trouble obtaining competent advice these days. They merely ask Shadrack, and if Shadrack says it's O. K., it's O. K.! Opinions just aren't expressed until Shadrack has been consulted.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cowherd

Invading Man's Domain — Westminster (Pa.) College co-eds have always had a reputation "beauty and brains" — but now they've added another distinction — brawn. These members Theta Upsilon sorority are shown "cooking" up a trick play which they used to advantage dur their touch-football game with the Kappa Delts. The game was played in conjunction with the We minster-Juniata varsity football game.